#### **CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB DINES OFFICERS** OF NAVY AT CAPE MAY

Interesting Event in Compliment to Independence Day Visitors at Popular Seashore Resort

HARBOR AS NAVAL BASE

Plan to Establish Flotilla There in Time of Peace-Personal Notes

CAPE MAY, July 8.—A dinner given by the Corinthian Yacht Club to the officers of the Bushnel, the Vixen and the sub-marines, which were here for Independence Day, was a most enjoyable affair. Com-modore John P. Forsythe, of the Corinthian Yacht Club, was toastmaster, and at the guests' table were Lieutenant Commander David F. Boyd, of the Bushnel; Captain Haley, of the Vixen; Mayor William L. Sjevehs, of Cape May, and Commodore Philip H. Johnson, of the Philadelphia Yacht Club. . Yacht Club.

Those who responded to toasts were Mayor Stevens, Commander Boyd, Captain Haley, Commodors Johnson, Luther C. Ogden, president of the Board of Trade, Cape May; Judge Henry H. Eldredge, of the Cape May County courts; Senator Lewis T.

Cape May County courts; Senator Lewis T. Stevens, of Cape May; ex-Commedors John O. Glimore, of the Stone Harbor Yacht Chb, and Commodore T. Woodward Trainer and Robert Grier, of Philadelphia.

Among those at the table were Lieutenant Anthony J. James, Lieutenant Harry B. Hird, Ensign Walter O. Henry, Ensign Rudolf F. Hans, Surgeon Ernest W. Brown, Paymaster W. Clark, Lieutenant George A. Rood, Ensign Henry L. Abbott, Lieuten A. Rood, Ensign Henry L. Abbott, Lieuten-ant Deupree J. Friedell, Ensign Thomas G. Berrien, Lieutenant Lewis Hancock, Jr. Ensign James R. Webb, William Ritten-house King, Russell M. Wagar, Captain Stillwell Hand, Harbor Master of Cape May; George H. Crozier, Captain Albert G. Bennett, S. Morton alexander, William S. Casselman, S. Ross Campbell and Judge William B. Knowles.

It was at this dinner that Commande

Boyd, of the Bushnel, told of the determina tion to make Cape May Harbor a naval base for one flottila in time of peace and for as many more vessels as might be needed to defend the coast in time of war.

PERSONAL NOTES Rear Admiral Albert W. Grant, commander of the submarine flotilia of the Atlantic Station, is at the Chalfonte Hotel, where he and Mrs. Grant are passing the

Rear Admiral Thomas B. Howard, U. S. N., and Mrs. Howard will spend the sum-Ramsay, are at the Windsor Hotel. Captain John S, Halsey, U. S. A., with Mrs. Halsey, are representatives of the army society, who are at the Stockton Villa. The Misses Amy and Lucy Powell, grand-daughters of the late General Phil Kearney,

are staying at their cottage on Stockton avenue, for the summer. General Watts Kearney, the son of General Phil Kearney, is among prominent visitors at Cape May. General John Watts Kearney obtained his title by being on the staff of the late Governor Robert S. Green,

of New Jersey.
Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Ramson, of Atlanta, Ga., son-in-law and daughter of United States Senator Hoke Smith, are at the Hotel Cape May for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKenna, of Baltimore, are at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis J. McGrath, of Philadelphia, on Beach Former Assistant Secretary of the Treas-

Wynnewood, are at the Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Fitler H. Benha tler H. Benham are at the Hotel Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wood, of Conshohocken, are at the Star Villa.

Mr. Henry Attenus, Jr., and Mr. Reland Attenus are at the Colonial.

#### STONE HARBOR'S NEW **BOARDWALK DEDICATED**

Great Crowd Takes Part in Dedication Ceremonies, Including Parade

STONE HARBOR, N. J., July 8. — The largest crowd in the history of Stone Harbor was assembled in this resort over the Fourth and assisted in the various cere-

The celebration was marked by the union of all forces, all lending their best efforts and enthusiasm. The weather was all that could be desired. There were enough clouds to break the glare of the sun and just breeze enough to make each flag stand out straight, showing every star and stripe at its best.

There was neither accident nor mishap to marr a perfect day, and every visitor and resident enjoyed himself thoroughly. The day began practically at midnight with the appearance on the streets of the ghosts of the Patriots of 1776, waking the people with fife and drum, and calling other "ghosts" in nighties and pajamas to the windows in wonder at the unexpected. From one end of the town to the other went the "spirits of "76," to the tune of "Yankee Doodle."

The program for the day was carried out in every detail. The ball game on the

Plaza in the morning between the married mon and the "singles" resulted in a score of 5 to 1 in favor of the "singles."

Mayor Herbert was chairman at the first fing-raining for the borough. Following prayer by the Rev. Dr. Sutcliffe, H. S. Risley, president of the South Jersey Reality Company, founder of Stone Harbor and first Mayor of the borough, delivered an address. School chifferen sans patriotte souge, accompanied by the band of the Stone Harbor Volunteer Fire Company. The plaza, where the flag was raised, is on \$5th street between let and \$3d avenues, and constitutes a public park and playsround laid out in the original plans of development, and was given into the borough's keeping.

The newly completed Boardwalk, decorated with thousands of flags and thronged with people from end to end, was dedicated immediately after the flag-raising. Addresses were made by Charles F. Bower, Stewart McDewell, Senator Geran and Reese P. Risley. John O. Glimore read the "Ode to Stone Harbor," of which he is the author. The audience, in perfect sympathy with the occasion, sans the ode, accom-

P. Ristey. John O. Gilmore read the deto Stone Harbor." of which he is the
author. The audience, in perfect sympathy
with the occasion, sang the ode, accompanied by the band. The music was arranged by Mrs. Sanderson. Following the
dedication everyone participated in the
parade, which traversed the entire length
of the Boardwalk, headed by the band.
Each marcher was presented with an Amerlean flag, which he carried in the parade.
At the yacht club the aquatic sports
closed the daytime program. The boat races
were over the four-mile course, with eight
in the start and five in the finish. John R.
Hunsicker's Peggy, C. A. Krouse's Hydro,
Barkson G. Riter's Peggy R., W. H. McCormick's Edmar, Dr. D. M. Hitch's Clara D
and Mr. Goodman's Varida rated in the
order named.

order named.

In the evening, at the yacht club, a feast of Georgia's best watermelons was provided. The fireworks were the finest ever shown in the borough. A ball was given after the fireworks display, at which the hundred or so dancers enjoyed themselves until the wee small hours of morning. order named.

## WILDWOOD TO BE HOST TO PHOTOPLAY STARS AND STATE'S FIREMEN

Convention of Screen Actors Will Be Held July 16 at Resort—"Laddies" Meet the Twelfth

GREAT PRIZES OFFERED

WILDWOOD, N. J., July 8 .- "The Spirit of '16" was manifested the last week when the resort filled with Independence Day vacationists, who flocked to this national playground in such streams that it seemed the great arriving throngs would never cease coming. It proved to be the "Greatest mer at the Stockton Villa.

Mrs. Catherine Ramsay Hill and Miss
Ramsay, sisters of the late Admiral Francis

nessed, according to the statements made by some of the old residents. Many of the visitors took advantage of

the four holidays and laid their plans to stay over the balance of the week, some even longer, and with the week-end addition of visitors who come regularly, whether or not something special is offered in the way of entertainment, has resulted in a regular jam. Business men and hotel men are jubilant, as their houses are filling up at the benefits derived from the great multi-

tude of visitors.

This week saw the opening of the large auditorium of the Casino Pier Company on its new pier. The opening proved a great success, with Director Pfeiffer and his or-chestra of 25 pieces, all members of the Philadelphia Orchestra, as the attraction. The two concerts daily have attracted large as well as appreciative audiences, who are loud in their praise of this entertainment provided by the Board of Trade.

Former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Milton F. Ailes, now vice president of the Riggs National Bank, Washington, and family are at the Hotel Cape May.

Mrs. Henry R. Cartright and Miss Cartright, of Chestnut Hill, are spending the early summer season at the Colonial.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Henderson Fraley, of Cynwyd, have arrived at the Baltimore Inn to pass their vacation.

BANQUET FOR CRANE.

In appreciation of the work of Mr. Heber Crane. secretary and treasurer of the Wildwood treasurer of the Wildwood to the meadow boulevard has aroused the people who have charge of the work of resurfacing ger of the Casino Pier Company, who was large number of business men of Philadelphia and citizens of Wildwood tendered a large number of business men of Philadelphia and citizens of Wildwood tendered a large number of business men of Philadelphia and citizens of Wildwood tendered a large number of business men of Philadelphia and citizens of Wildwood tendered a large number of business men of Philadelphia and citizens of Wildwood tendered a large number of business men of Philadelphia and citizens of Wildwood tendered a large number of business men of Philadelphia and citizens of Wildwood tendered a large number of business men of Philadelphia and citizens of Wildwood tendered a large number of business men of Philadelphia and citizens of Wildwood tendered a large number of business men of Philadelphia and citizens of Wildwood tendered a large number of business men of Philadelphia and citizens of Wildwood tendered a large number of business men of Philadelphia and citizens of Wildwood tendered a large number of business men of Philadelphia and citizens of Wildwood tendered a large number of business men of Philadelphia and citizens of Wildwood tendered a large number of business men of Philadelphia and citizens of Wildwood tendered a large number of business men of Philadelphia and citizens of Wildwood tendered a large number of business men of Philadelphia and citizens of Wildwood tendered a large number of business m phia and citizens of Wildwood tendered a testimonial banquet to Mr. Crane at the Holly Beach Yacht Club. Among the speakers were George Nolan, Thomas Martindale, H. C. Dunlap, M. D. Swisher, ex-Congressman J. Thompson Baker, Commissioner R. W. Ryan, Postmaster George N. Smith, Senator Philip P. Baker, G. H. Huppert, Mark B. Reeves, Samuel Lanning and others.

Wildwood's complete program for the season is now being enjoyed by the host of July visitors. Everything is being put into operation for the next great celebration, which will be the firemen's annual day parade on July 12. The city's fire laddles will be hosts to scores of visiting free companies from all over New Jersey and discovered to the summer. Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, Miss Mary Patterson and Miss Elia Patterson is superintendent of the House of Correction in Philadelphia. companies from all over New Jersey and some from Pennsylvania. From the num-ber of acceptances of the invitations sent out the affair promises to be the greatest of its kind ever attempted in the State. A score of bands will participate in the grand parade this year, many of the visitng companies bringing their own bands. The prizes are pronounced the best ever offered here, and will be worth the trip alone to this resort by the visiting fire-

Photoplaywright's Part

By Harry O. Hoyt

OUR profession is a noble one. The glory does not lie entirely with those who build bridges across canyons, or who erect edifices in the great city. We have our part that makes just as much for the advancement of the human race. If we can catch the laughter or the tears and put them on the screen so that no matter what the creed, or religion, or race, or tongue, all may under-stand we have done something that is really worth while.

### OLGA GREY, THE GRIFFITH VAMPIRE

By Miss Anushka Zacsele, the Hungarian Ingenue

no idea of ever affixing my name to payroll there. In fact, I have not yet is so, although I collect my salary with atraordinary promptness every week; but His not my name that goes on the dotted line, it is the name Mr. Griffith passed me the day I made my first appearance of the Sierras, The Mother and the Law, etc.

me the day I made my first appearance "in character."

I aspired to photoplay acting honors when I visited the studio. Mineing and melting heroines gathered to the arms of brawny heroes, I thought the proper thing. In my dreams I saw "Mile Zacsek" beings begin. I saw "Mile Zacsek" beings design until the cameraman was ready to begin. I saw the studio folk leaving design and dressing rooms and crowding out on to the lot when the word was passed around that "Mile Zacsek" was about to do a scene alone! All this in my dreams, Lut in waking hours nothing was further from my thoughts than success before the camera—the camera of the Great Griffith!

And now that it has all come about, it is all backward, or hind-side-afore, and I am more confused by the actions of Fate than is imaginable!

True, I am acting in Griffith pictures.

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Rut I am pover given the chance to be the weapy hereins of my dreams under any circumstances. When I draw my weekly stipped I sign a name In receipt, which I agree heard of hefore meeting Mr. Griffith.

Last Fam. Cray about it—but what's in a start and a spent by Anushia. Zacsak, even though paid to Oign Grey, a still a salary.

THEN I first visited the Griffith studio | I doubt if there are a half dozen people in the area to a half dozen people in the studio who would admit ever having heard of such a person ! heard of such a person!

Yet, here I am, Anushka Zacsek, leading woman, Fine Arts Films; born, Budapest, Hungary, 1896; appeared in Birth of a Nation, the Better Man, The Failure, The Absentee, A Night's Adventure, A Day That

And too true! For two solid years I have been ophidian Olga to all who venture into the studio—or into a theatre where Fine

# ATLANTIC CITY SEES BIG WEEK-END; MANY RESERVATIONS MADE

Usual After-Fourth Dulness Not Particularly Noticeable at Shore-Beach Parties Under Way

SHARK SCARE DISCOUNTED

ATLANTIC CITY, July 8.—That this week-end will be a big one is assured by the number of arrivals yesterday and the many reservations made for this afternoon. The usual after-Fourth dulness was not particularly noticeable this year, and it is evident that the rush season will start at least 10 days earlier than usual. If September is clear, with up northeast storms tember is clear, with no northeast storms to drive away guests who love the seaside at that time of the year, this season will be a much longer one than the last.

Beach parties have started earlier than usual, and that means that night bathing

will be even more popular this year than last season. At present the younger element, who make up the guests at these social events, content themselves with playing leap-frog, running races, dancing and many of the games which children of tender years are only supposed to enjoy. The full dress for these occasions is always undress; bathing suits being the proper raiment to wear at one of these joyous at fairs. The nights have been too cool for bathing, the water being warm enough, but chilly winds driving bathers back to every

day raiment.

There has not been the least evidence of timidity in the bathing throng over the stories about sharks being found at other resorts. The fact that fish of a large size are seldom caught here assures people that there is no danger. Drum fish are never caught near this city, fishermen who angle for that species of fish being compelled to go miles away before they can get a bite. Even the channel bass which are caught near here are not one-half as large as those caught at other resorts. The fact that large fish keep away from here is a guaran-tee that bathers will experience no trouble and not even have a fright. Another reason for safety is the fact that the beach here shelves gracefully to deep water, there being no quick descents. The sands rising gradually would keep large fish away from in-

The usual summer order about bathers who come from their own homes wearing one cloaks or raincoats is looked upon as a joke by many of the cottagers and hotel residents. Many of them would gladly comply with the new regulation if there were any checking facilities on the beach, but the resident of the resident o but the park act prevents any one from do ing business seaward of the Boardwalk, so wraps must be left on the beach. As they are frequently stolen, while people are bathing, visitors and residents object to the new order. The police are only allowed to pre-vent people in tabooed costumes from going on the beach, but once they get there none has a right to keep them there, so they must be allowed to walk home in an attire that has been prohibited by orders of the police department. The porches of many hotels are now

turned into bazaars in the early morning hours, where women can pick up bargains in linens, embroideries and laces, displayed by East Indian peddiers. The wares are displayed for the benefit of all the guests. whether they purchase or not and it satisfles many a woman's longing to go shopping by just looking at the goods, pricing and criticising them. Pleasantville has done its share toward naking automobile traveling to this place comfortable and safe by cutting off the

sharp corners on one of its streets, where a turn was required. A rounded curbing has also been placed in position at this point. The continuation of the boulevard running

time on. Mrs. N. Snellenburg, of North Broad

Philadelphia, are at a prominent hotel for a two months visit. Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Levick, of Ogontz, are at their Chelsea cottage for the

Magistrate George Persch and his wife are at a beach-front hotel for the rest of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, of West Phila

Mr. and Mra John Scott, of West, Final-delphia, are among the many thousands who will enjoy this city until Labor Day. Mr. Livingston L. Biddle, 2d, is a guest at a prominent hotel and will stay here un-til the middle of September. Mr. Eugene Springer and family, of West Erie avenue, are occupying their summer home here with the expectations of remain-ing until October.

ing until October.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dillingham, of Germantown, will occupy their Chelsea cottage until the chill winds of autumn begin to

Mr. and Mrs. F. McDonough and Miss Kathleen McDonough, of West Pine street, are cottngers here who will remain until the summer season is over.

Casement Plea Before Senators July 12 WASHINGTON, July 8. — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has agreed to take up next Wednesday Senator Martine's resolution requesting Fresident Wilson to urge the British Government to grant a stay in execution of the death sentence against Sir Roger Casement until new facts can be presented. can be presented.

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CLOSE-UPS

WALLACE REID

noted writer of melodrama. Wallace was born in St. Louis, April 15, 24 years ago.

The Reid family moved to New York when Wallace was 10 years old and there he went to the pub-ile schools, later



going to the New Jersey Military Academy at Freehold, N. J. Young Reid's first ap-pearance on the stage was at the age of 4, when he played the role of a little girt in "Slaves of Gold." In 1909 the Reid family mount for amily moved to Wyoming, the Big

Wyoming, the Big Horn Basin district. There Wallace worked on a ranch, ran a hotel and worked on the Government survey of the Shoshone Dam. He soon returned to New York and secured a job on the New York Star as a cub reporter.

He then appeared in vaudeville in "The Girl and the Ranger," a sketch by his father. At the close of his season he went with the Selig Company, where he remained for nine months playing bits, characters, leads and everything that came along. Here he learned to operate a motion picture camera, but becoming tired of the motion picture work he joined the Motor Magazine as assistant editor. While acting in this capacity he secured the motion picture rights to "The Confession" and sold it to the Vitagraph Company, and he and his father appeared in the picture. He was with the Vitagraph 11 months playing leads opposite Florence Turner. He left the Vitagraph to play leads for the Palisare. opposite Florence Turner. He left the Vitagraph to play leads for the Reliance eastern company. He came West with Otis Turner and with the Universal he directed, acted, set up the camera and wrote the scripts.

Just before joining the Lasky forces he was with D. W. Griffiths appearing in "The Birth of a Nation" as the blacksmith. Besides appearing with Geraidine Farrar in Lasky productions, Mr. Reid has starred with Mae Murray in "To Have and to Hold," and with Clee Bidgely in a number of photoplays, the latest, "The Selfish Woman," which willabe seen at the Stanley the first half of next week. the first half of next week.



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ARCADIA-Monday, Tuesday and Wedness day, "Flirting With Fate," with Douglas Fairbanks, a Griffith-Triangle production, and another episode in Billie Burke's serial, "Gloria's Romance." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Coward." with Charles Ray, an ince-Triangle production.

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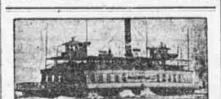
VICTORIA—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Apostic of Vengeance," with W. S. Hart, an Ince-Triangle production, and "The Vagabond," Charite Chaplin's latest Mutual production. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Eternal Question," with Olga Petrova, a Metro production. "The Vagabond" will be repeated Saturday. peated Saturday.

PALACE-Monday, Tuesday and Wednes day, "The Man From Mexico," with Jack Barrymore, a Femous Players-Paramount production, and "The Vagabond," with Charlie Chaplin, a new Mutual comedy, and "Gloria's Romance," with Billie Burke, Thursday, Friday and Saturday "Testiny's You" with Louise Huff, a Fa-mous Players-Paramount production, Saturday, Chapilu's "Vagabond" will be

FORREST—"The Ne'er Do Well," with Kathlyn Williams. Last week of the 10-reel film version of the novel by Rex Beach, who wrote "The Spoilers." Orch-estral, vocal and scenic accompaniments add to the entertainment.

GARRICK—"How Britain Prepared," A war film with a score of fascinating details concerning the process of making soldiers.

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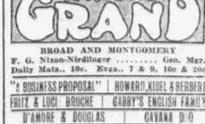
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juvenile musicians; the Aerial Mitchels; Frank Gabby and his Ecglish family; D'Amore and Douglas, strong men. The Pathe News and Mutual Comedies. Pathe News and Mutual Comedies.

CROSS RBYS—First half of week, "Over
the Garden Wall," a musical production;
Mrs. Frances Dade and Henry C. Sheppard, of the Philadelphia Stage Society,
in a sketch; Foster and Seamon, white
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